The Events of a Lifetime Portrayed in a

Second-Some Remarkable Statements, A prominent Philadelphia physician, who as a specialist in diseases of the brain has a wide reputation, is engaged in writing a little book about dreams and dreamers. In a discursive mood the doctor talks about the psychological phenomenon commonly spoken of as dreams in a most entertaining way. "Generally," said he, the other evening, "we think of nothing so swift as the electric current, and yet a flash of lightning is a slow coach compared with the rapidity with which upon oceasion the human brain operates. Nothing shows this in so striking a manner as the wonderful performances of the mind in dreams. The events of years, to the most minute detail, are recalled in a second, and purely imaginary events, covering years and decades, are pictured so as to be retained permanently upon the mind, and are conmon one Sunday," the good minister and admired by him during a comjured up in the hundredth part of a will say, "on the doctrine of faith, in panionship of this superficial kind. In minute. Some years ago a friend of mine related to me the particulars of a striking proof of this fact. He had been nursing another friend whose ill- them that faith is the evidence of of right and wrong, of whose power ness was such that he required con- things not seen, the substance of things and habit of living up to that standard stant watching. My friend had been at hoped for. There was a farmer's wi'e she knows just as much and just as lithis bedside for nearly ten hours. A in the congregation who was greatly little French clock stood in an ad- edified by the sermon, and came to me joining room which struck the half hours, and thus gave notice of the time just what faith was. to administer the patient's medicine. At two o'clock a dose of morphia had to be given the sick man, and the nurse was waiting for the little clock to strike. He was very sleepy, and could with faith. difficulty keep his eyes open. Presently the first tinkling stroke of the hour sounded. At that moment my friend fell asleep in his chair. He all to pay. "Now," says I, "here is a objects of reverence, what is the depth dreamed a most wonderful dream, the chance to see what faith is. That of reverence, what is the force of pracdetails of which it would be tedious to speckled hen's egg is the evidence of tical fidelity to the higher aims that relate just now. The events in the things not seen; the substance of determine the true character working dream were spread over three years, things hoped for. I have faith that during which time he had been to she's laid an egg, and I'm sure that so-called society. The surface of the Paris, to London, to New Orleans, and made innumerable trips by land, lake, and river. His vision began with a there wasn't any egg there, and that wedding and concluded with an execution, when the dreamer saw his own wife hanged. The most minute details | know?' of life and travel and adventure were distinctly portrayed, and my friend estimated that a novel of two big volumes could be written in merely outlining the events of the vision. When the execution, he heard the French Record. clock strike one. Supposing that he had been asleep several hours, he felt some alarm. His patient, however, was sleeping quietly, and when he went into the other room to look at the clock he was astonished and incredulous to find that the stroke of the clock he had heard upon awaking was but the second stroke for two o'clock, and to a real difficulty in deciding, when a that his wonderful dream had occur- woman is to be addressed by letter, as red between the two strokes of the to whether she is married or has been

ed occurrence. It is related of an ment, and sometimes ludicrous and English clergyman who fell asleep in his pulpit during the singing that he young lady of this city not long since, dreamed the events of a life before he | who had hardly reached her teens, awoke, to find that his slumber had found a letter in the postoffice directed lasted only during the singing of a sin- to her with the adress of B. Hobart,

ous little audience.

the incident had been a dream, but ly proper. Time will be required to books in England.

"It is a matter of history, as we all know, that the poet Coleridge composed his celebrated fragment 'Kubla Khan' while asleep. He fell into a doze while reading 'Pincha's Pilgrim,' and was in slumber for several hours. When he awakened he remembered an entire poem which he had composed during his sleep. He at once seized a pen and wrote down the part of it that has been preserved, but was called away when he was but half through, and was never able afterward to remember the balance, so that the poem has remained as a fragment. Tartini, the musician, composed the 'Devil's Sonata' under the inspiration of a dream, and mathematicians have solved problems in their sleep which they were unable to master while awake.

"But," continued the Doctor, after a slight pause, "strange as these unaccountable phenomena may seem there is yet a more curious fact in relation to dreaming which has never been sufficiently noticed. If a dream be but a baseless fabric, to what unsubstantial and elusive thing shall we compare the dream of a dream? The thing happens often, but is so frequently mingled with the fantastic medley of the dream itself as to be seldom clearly defined. A very good friend of mind who lives in West Philadelphia some months ago related to me the following dream of this kind which many years ago dis-turbed his slumbers, and which, because of its strangeness in being a dream within a dream made a great impression upon him and fixed itself indelibly upon his memory. 'I was Pontiac, Ill., sends the following cure sleeping,' said he, 'and fell into a or preventive of hydrophobia, which dream, in which I imagined that I was in a sick-room talking to a visiting physician about the patient's condition. I spoonfuls of fresh chloride of lime, in thought that I was tired and sleepy, and powder, mix it well with half a pint of the doctor kindly advised me to take a nap, offering to remain at the pa- wound constantly bathed and fre wenttient's bedside while I obtained some ly renewed. The chlorine of gas posrest. I dreamed that I threw myself sesses the power of decomposing this upon a sofa and slept, and as I slept I | tremendous poison, and rendering mild thought that I dreamed of a terrible and harmless that venom against whose thunder-storm, and that I was awaken- resistless attacks the medical science ed by a blind ng flash of lightning. has been so long directed in vain. It Opening my eyes I saw the doctor by is necessary to add that this wash my friend's bed and spoke to him of my should be applied as soon as possible dream. "Oh!" said he, "that is easily after the infliction of the bite. The explained. Your face was toward that following are the results of this treatwindow, there, and the wind blew open | ment: From 1810 to 1-24 the number one of the slats you see there, and the sun was thrown directly in your face, pital was 184, of whom only two died; and thus caused you to dream of the from 1783 to 1824, of the number adlightning."

The doctor, his patient, the sick-room | died.

and all had been a dream, during the progress of which I had actually dreamed of the lightning stroke, awoke from that dream, and continued for some time to carry on the thread of the first vision.

"I might multiply such experiences said the doctor, as he prepared to bid his friends good-night, "but none of them would so clearly illustrate that strangest of all strange things in the phenomena of a sleeping brain-a dream within a dream."

Faith Illustrated. At an island on the coast of Maine which is much resorted to there is an esteemed local clergyman who is known to the summer residents, nearly all of whom are Bostonians, as the "hen minister." This is by reason of his habit of telling, in season and out of season, a certain story which queerly illustrates which I taught my hearers the good Christian doctrine that all things may life to the keeping of a man be brought about by faith, instructing of whose aims, of whose standard and told me that she now understood ceived into thinking that she knows

"Next Sunday morning I overtook her on the way to church.

"'See here, l'arson,' says she, 'I don't think much of your teachin' about

" ' Why not?' I asked.

when I'll go out to the shed I'll find it." So I goes out and looks for it, and speckled hen hadn't laid any. Now, what's your faith good for, I'd like to

"And then," the minister will say, told her what was the matter with her | na because of the beauty of the nightfaith. 'It was meant for a rebuke to shade's flowers, as to welcome intimayou that you didn't find an egg there,' said I. 'You'd ought to have trusted in general society are faultless and fashe awoke with a stort at the climax of in God, and not in the hen."-Boston | cinating, without knowing anything of

Married or Single? Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's humorous presentation in Harper's Magazine of the difficulty in continuing a woman's identity with her maiden name, after it is merged in that of her husband, calls attention, incidentally, married. This will be recognized as "But this is not at all an unprecedent- having often occasioned embarrasseven awkward results. A charming Esq. (we do not, of course, give the "Can the brain act coherently during | real surname). The greatest difficulty sleep?" asked one of the doctor's curi- in the matter is that single women are often offended in having it supposed "Oh, yes; that is well established, that they are married, and married and has but recently, in a striking inci- women are in a worse state of mind, if dent, been further verified. Canon possible, at the suggestion that they Knox Little, of Manchester, dreamed | are still in a state of single blessedness. that he wrote a hymn; remembering it | The Springfield Republican suggests upon waking, he wrote it down on the that it is allowable and proper for fly-leaf of a handy book. He then feil every woman, in addressing a stranger, asleep again. When he awoke the to sign herself with her proper title in second time he had forgotten the words parenthes before the name. It holds, of the bymn, and supposed that all of indeed, that to omit it, in fact, is hardwhen he looked at the fly-leaf in the educate women to the point of realizbook he found there, sure enough, the ing this, but it will be an aid to others verses he had written down, and which and may save themselves some mortifiare now incorporated in several hymn- cation if they take this course. - Boston Herald.

## The Picture Frames of Commerce.

Among the incidents of a flitting, or ground leaning against one another, things of shreds and patches; every principle of sound construction is violated in their manufacture. The frame proper, too weak to hold the glass and in its place by a row of tacks driven under awkward strokes of the hammer. Finally the engraving is squeezed fast between the glass and the backing, sandwichwise .- Art Journal.

Preventive of Hydrophobia. Mr. Jacob Streamer, druggist, of water, and with this wash keep the of persons admitted into Freslau Hosmitted into the hospital at Zurich 2 3 'Still, in my dream, I talked some persons were bitten by different anitime with the doctor, and then awoke. | mals (182 by dogs), of whom only four

### The Advantages of Reserve.

Nothing is so unnatural or so full of danger as the habit of easy and familiar companionship with people who are only known under the conditions of what is called "society," conditions which imply mutual complaisance up to a certain point very easily reached, conventional ease of manner, courteous frankness of speech which need not be very deep, superficial mutual intelligence which seldom knows how far it penetrates—though it enjoys the evidence of having penetrated further than was expected—and alacrity in discerning and complying with the wishes of others. The danger consists n the facility with which the companionship of this kind is taken for true intimacy, though it does not really imply anything approaching to it. A woman will sometimes marry a man of whom she knows nothing at all except that other words, she will trust her tle as she does of the actors she has seen on the stage, though she is demore, only because she happens in this case to have been one of the actors, and not merely a passive spectator. Society is, indeed, a sort of expedient for rubbing off the natural and wholesale reserves which keep people from trusting each other till they have had "'Why,' says she, 'the other day I real experience of what each is made heard my speckled hen a cacklin' like of—till they have seen what are the behind the familiar forms and faces of sea on a calm and sunny day is as little of an index to the dangers which the sea may cause, as the familiar manner of mere society to the deeper influences which those who mingle in that society can exert. It would be as wise to dr nk the deadly juices of the belladoncy with many of those whose manners them beyond those manners. - London Spectator.

### How Knife-Blades Are Made.

The blades of the very cheap pocketknives are punched in dies from sheetsteel, but those for first-class-pocket cutlery are hand-forged, a good workingman being able to forge from twenty-five to thirty large blades, or about forty pen blades per hour. There is a pattern and gauge furnished the forger for each sort of blade, but the experienced workman rarely refers to either, did at school." ihs accuracy of eye and skill of hand being sufficient guides to exactness. how I was always in trouble, and getting The blades come from the hand of the licked?" smith perfect in form, except the bevel of the back intended to guide engaging blades, this bevel being formed by grinding. The steel used in these fine blades is Wardlow's (English), or the best American make.

As they come from the forges the blades are "choiled," or filed, to make a nick between the blade and the tang. The blades are tempered, having received the trade-mark stamp on the tang under a press. The hardening is done in an ordinary coke fire, the operator heating two at a time and olunging them in cold water. The drawing to temper is also done over a coke fire. The blades are ground on Sheffield and Nova Scotia stones, 'glazed" on emery wheels, honed or "set," and finally are polished on wheels of walrus hide fed with rotten stone.—Boston Budget.

## Having Fun with Nickels,

In some of the St. Louis one-horse cars there are brass nickel carriers that run the whole length of the car. From of unfurnishing a bouse, few things any part of the car you can drop a leave so disagreeable an impression of nickel into one of these carriers and dilapidation as the row of framed pie- then watch it as it rolls along on its tures, large and small, which, taken from | edge down the incline and finally goes their nails, are laid resting on the rattling into he fare box. I saw a wild Western ranchman come into a car, their faces ignominiously turned to the and, after putting his fare in the ordiwall. Then we see revealed pretense | nary way, he noticed a new-comer drop and shabbiness in little; the mean edg- a nickel down the elevated railway. ings of wood; the miserable tacks The device aroused his utmost admirawhich keep the thin boarding in its tion. He at once changed a couple of place; the meager strip of brown paper | dollars into five-cent pieces. Then he pasted round; the cheap bending rings; took his place at the door and started the bit of red string; the square of two nickels simultaneously down each loose glass; the glue-all making up a side of the car and offered to accept sort of "rickety" combination. Such bets as to which would get into the are the picture frames of commerce- fare-box first. He kept this up until the adornment of every correct house, his \$2 worth of coin was gone, and and which exhibit painfully their make- wound up by saying, "Wall, that's the shift character. They are indeed durndest contrivance I ever see."-Detroit Free Press.

## An Anecdote of Fredrika Bremer.

Fredrika Bremer, who visited Charlesbackboard, and being further weakened ton prior to this period, did so with by the grooving, is kept together at very peculiar and exaggerated ideas of the corners by glue and a tack, while her institutions. Meeting an old darky the thin boarding of the back is held woman on the street one day, she said: "Auntie, is it true that you eat worms?"

"Me eat wurrums, missis!" My Lord, whar dis buckra 'oman come from! No, m'am, I doesn't eat wurrums, but when I'se dead an' gone de wurrums will eat me." Again Miss Bremer ventured to ask, "Do you live under ground? I've

heard that you did." "Lib onderground, missis! No, ma'm; I ain't lib onderground. I b'longs to Massa Middleton, in dat big house yander, an' when I dead I specs to lib onderground wid de same wurrums vou ax me of I cats." It is said that Miss Bremer returned with her ideas much changed in regard to the relative positions of master and slave. - Brooklyn Magazine.

## A Practical Suggestion.

"Mamma, what are you looking for?" asked little Mamie Flapjack of her mother, the widow Flapjack. "I'm looking for my wedding ring.

I've hunted for it high and low. I wouldn't lose it for anything." "I wouldn't bother about it, mamma. If it comes to the worst you can get married again. 'I hat's what I'm going to do when I am a widow."-Texas

Siftings. It is no use for a man to get religion if he doesn't quit lying .- Sam Jones.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and \$3 carriage hire, and

stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

### Wanted to Be a Wizard.

The advance agent of a barn-storming wizard had just landed in the country editor's office.

"I want an ad. in your paper," he

"What for?" asked the editor. "For the greatest and only living prestidig tateur. He can do anything and everything, change water into wine, and wine into water. Take a twentydollar note out of a cat's mouth; take a ten out of a furnip; take a fiver out of a man's hat every time he puts his hand

in, and so on."
"Do all that, can he?" queried the editor.

"You bet he can, and not half try." "Can he take a dollar out of an edit-

or's pocket?" "Course he can; a hundred of them, for that matter."

"Well, he's the man I'm looking for, and if he can teach me how I can do it. I'll be darned if he can't have his ad, in every column of my newspaper, free, and I'll get out a supplement besides.

A PROMINENT farmer of Bowling Green, Howard County, Md., Mr. J. T. Ridgely, said his four children were sick with sore throats and coughs at the same time. Red Star Cough Cure cured them in a week. No opiates.

### Altogether Too Particular.

A guest at a hotel in Florida tasted of the butter and asked what it was. The servant didn't know, and the headwaiter was called. He professed his ignorance, and the guest sought the landlord.

"That," said the host, as he tasted it, probably represents butter."

But don't you know?" "Not exactly. I've got a steward who is great on experiments, and whether this is creamery, dairy, common, artificial, or the Chicago butterine, I can't say. James, take this gentleman out and introduce him to the steward, and see that it is charged extra in his bill."

> Bany falls and bumps its head, Baby bawis, they think it's cead, farming gets St. Jacobs Cii, Rubs the baby; stops turmoil.

### Not Changed.

"Well, it seems good to see you after ten years, Brown!"

"Do I change much?" "Not at all-look just the same as you

"I feel the same, too. You remember

"Yes." "Well, it followed me through life."

"Indeed!" "Yes; I was always strapped then, and I am always strapped now!"-Chicago Ledger.

The Only Way to Conquer Dyspepsia. It is perfectly preposterous to introduce pepsin and other artificial solvents into the stomach, in the expectation that they will assist digestion by acting on the food itself. They will not. Nor is it possible thus to overcon dyspepsia. The only way to conquer that disorder, and prevent the numerous diseases and disabilities which it assuredly provokes, is to renew the activity of gastric action by strengthening the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters eradicates the most inveterate forms of indigestion by restoring vitality to the alimentary organs, and those which are tributary to them. The liver, the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves, no less than the stomach, experitener the invigorative effects of that standard tonic, which possesses alterative properties that greatly enhance its beneficial influence, and give a permanence to its effects which they would not otherwise possess.

## He Got There.

"Shay, conduct'r," shouted the intoxicated passenger on the L road, "why don't you call th' sthations plainer? How d'you shpose I'm goin' to know where I'magoin'? What'shnext station now?"

"Police station!" proclaimed the conductor, in stentorian tones, as he landed the intoxicated passenger on the platform. And as there happened, by some strange chance, to be a policeman there, it was, -Somerville Jour-

An English physician says short hair deprives the brain of electricity. There are lots of people who need long hair. DELICATE diseases of either sex, however

induced, radically cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for book, World's Dispen ary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"SWANS sing before they die." They have to, if they sing at all.

"ROUGH ON RATS" Clears out rats, mice, reaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits sparrows, gophers. 15c. At druggists.

"ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick relief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15c. "ROUGH ON ITCH."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions ring worm, tetter, sait rheum, frosted feet, chil-blains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch. 50e jars. "ROUGH ON CATARRH"

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

tion, and all forms of general debility re-lieved by taking Mensman's Peptomzed Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating, and life-sus-taining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of ex-haustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease; particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

## "ROUGH ON PILES." Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and com-plete cure guaranteed. Ask for Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of piles. Soc. At druggists or mailed.

SKINNY MEN. Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cares dyspepsia, impotence, nervous de-bility. For weak men, delicate women. \$1,

WELLS' HAIR BALSAM. If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A tonic restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, hears scalp. 50c.

### Woman's Face.

"What furniture can give such finish to a room, as a tender woman's face," asks George Eliot. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the trader expression. The pale, anxious, bloodless face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, induce feelings of sorrow and grief on our part and compel us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other diseases troubles. Sold everywhere.

THE man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river has been trying to spin a mountain top.

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WHEN a fellow rushes from a house into the street in a towering passion, it is an

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief.

THE elements that go to make up a mad dog are a tin can, a string, and a small boy.

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Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Among the agonies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervous irritability and sleeplesaness. If you are discouraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you

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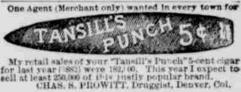
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